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from the
PRESIDENT'S DESK



It was a great convention for TEC! But - first I want to thank the members for electing me as the 8th President of the Elongated Collectors. As stated before, I will continue to put forth my efforts for the organization and will strive to merit the confidence that you have demonstrated in me. With the co-operation of the fine group of supporting officers that you have provided, I feel sure that TEC will continue to improve and expand.

Pittsburgh is a great city. I was pleasantly surprised and well pleased with what I saw in the downtown section. It appeared to be bright and clean; hustling and bustling, with no visible evidence of urban decay like many other large cities. It was really a pleasant surprise to me because I was expecting a dirty steel town.

The Convention Center was also a delight. Our booth was located a little out of the way, but we received outstanding treatment by the ANA officials and lots of help from TEC members. As usual, our activity attracted a lot of attention and more than our share of curious conventioners.

Don Wilkinson had his machine set up for the first two days and allowed interested people to roll their own convention souvenir coins. This was a real attraction and proved to be very successful. On Saturday and Sunday I set up my machine and rolled the ANA souvenir coin on customers' pocket change. This proved to be so successful, that at one time on Sunday, I had them lined up 12 deep waiting to have their special coins rolled. Some interesting and unique souvenirs were created, including large cents, indian head cents, steel cents, obsolete nickels, dimes and quarters, some half dollars, a few S.B.A. dollars, as well as foreign coins and tokens; plus one dealer even had me roll the ANA design on a handful of U.S. colonial coins. As a collector this made me a little sick considering that I

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Picture of 1989
Membership Coin.
Send in your dues!

Membership dues in THE ELONGATED COLLECTORS are \$5.00 per calendar year. Send your dues check to the TEC secretary. Make your check payable to T.E.C.

IMPORTANT NOTICE ATTENTION

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NOTICE

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Advertising rates will remain the same for the present time, until a further study is made. Only camera ready ads will be accepted until further notice.

Camera ready - Full page ad \$25.00; 1/2 page \$15.00; 1/4 page \$10.00
Send your ad and check to TEC Editor. Make check payable to T.E.C.

DEADLINE NOTICE

Deadline for articles and ads for January issue is December 15, 1989.
Send as soon as possible!

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created them and will not have them in my collection.

During this time, Don put another die on his machine and continued to allow people to roll their own. Gin Wilkinson was kept busy recording sales and Gus Meccarello was hustling new members.

Receipts on sales were in excess of \$1,100.00 on TEC Badges and ANA coins. Of course, some of this is to be split with the ANA. A final accounting on TEC Badges and ANA coins will be made in the next issue of TEC News. Our first check to the ANA as a split of the profits on the sale of their coins amounted to \$478.25.

Some 1989 regular issue TEC Badges are still available as well as some ANA coins. (See ad in the Buy, Sell, Trade section.) Even though we didn't sell out, our sales have to be considered a huge success.

I don't know how many new members we signed up, but I do know that we didn't get the 100 that I had predicted and hoped for, but we did set a new record by getting more than last year. I am guessing about 50. Most of them were hustled by Gus Meccarello by offering sets of coins donated by Jim Singleton again this year. What a team we were! I don't want to try to mention everyone that helped out for fear of missing someone. I just want to thank everyone that helped. I am sure that others would have also pitched in, but usually there wasn't enough room behind our table. (And we had a double booth this year.)

The following are some specific things that I want to mention:

Board meeting: Nothing unusual, just a review of things to be brought up at the membership meeting which was scheduled for a half an hour later.

Membership meeting: Well attended and well covered by the Secretary's minutes on the following pages. However, I would like to make a few comments.

Reva Cline came very close to being elected to the Governing Board. Too bad, Reva. With you in the race, you made a real contest out of it, but someone had to lose.

Ginnie Aldridge was re-appointed as Historian and Jim Singleton was appointed as Editor of TEC News. Jim is fully aware of the big job ahead of him and I have no doubt that TEC News will continue to be as good as in the past. We will certainly miss Frank Brazzell, but Frank is working very close with Jim and along with some new ideas that have been discussed. I really expect our publication to be "better than ever". Let's be patient and give Jim our full support. He will need time to get his feet on the ground. As things develop I am sure that his wife Sandy will deserve a lot of credit for her assistance to the Editor. She was at the convention with him and also volunteered her efforts and talents. We are lucky to have this couple on our team.

Auction: The auction was a tremendous success. Of course it was high-lighted by the record price for a TEC Badge when \$52.00 was received for the special Enameled Silver Issue. I thought it was appropriate that a new member from the Pittsburgh area was the successful bidder. Many more of this limited issue (only 28 made) could have been sold at the TEC booth, had they been available. Those members that bought by advance subscription got a real bargain at \$15.00 each.

The Badge along with 22 other items, brought a record total of \$190.75. Donors of items for the auction include Lloyd Wagaman, Ginnie Aldridge, Frank Brazzell, Jim Singleton, Don and Gin Wilkinson, Steve Petro,

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From the President's Desk (continued)

Rich Bottles and old Ray threw in a few items. Frank Brazzell did his usual outstanding job as Auctioneer. Walter Riley and another helper (sorry, I didn't get the name), acted as runners to deliver items and pick up the money. Our appreciation goes to all of the above, as well as the bidders.

Hand-outs: Frank Brazzell passed out Goodie Bags to all that attended the meeting. Bert Samsa donated 60 of his California Dolphin coins rolled on Jefferson nickels, which also were handed out to each in attendance. A few were left and they were presented to ANA dignitaries. (A little politicing doesn't hurt.) Frank Brazzell, Don Wilkinson, Jack Pryor, Jim Singleton and old Ray donated coins to be handed out at our table. In fact, Jim Singleton donated sets of coins put up in 2x2's and 20-pocket sheets. I don't know how many there were, but they were cut in half and presented to each new member that signed up. Some were left and are still being offered as an enticement to new members, as long as the supply lasts.

Donations for auctions and hand-outs create the interest, activity and excitement that we are noted for at conventions. We appreciate the generosity of our members. It is just too bad that it is usually the same ones time after time.

Publicity: There must have been some confusion on the publicity of our Convention activities by the Numismatic media. A couple of fine pictures were published, but nothing about our meeting, election, auction, or other activities.

We were treated royally by the ANA and I was certainly pleased to receive a letter shortly after the convention, from the Executive Director, Robert Leuver, stating that they considered our presence to be an asset and that they would be happy to have us attend future conventions with our machine.

Since the convention I have received other correspondence informing me of things that I was sorry to hear.

Lowell Lundberg, 111 Bernay Dr., Slidell, LA 70458, reports that his wife, Beverly, passed away August 23rd.

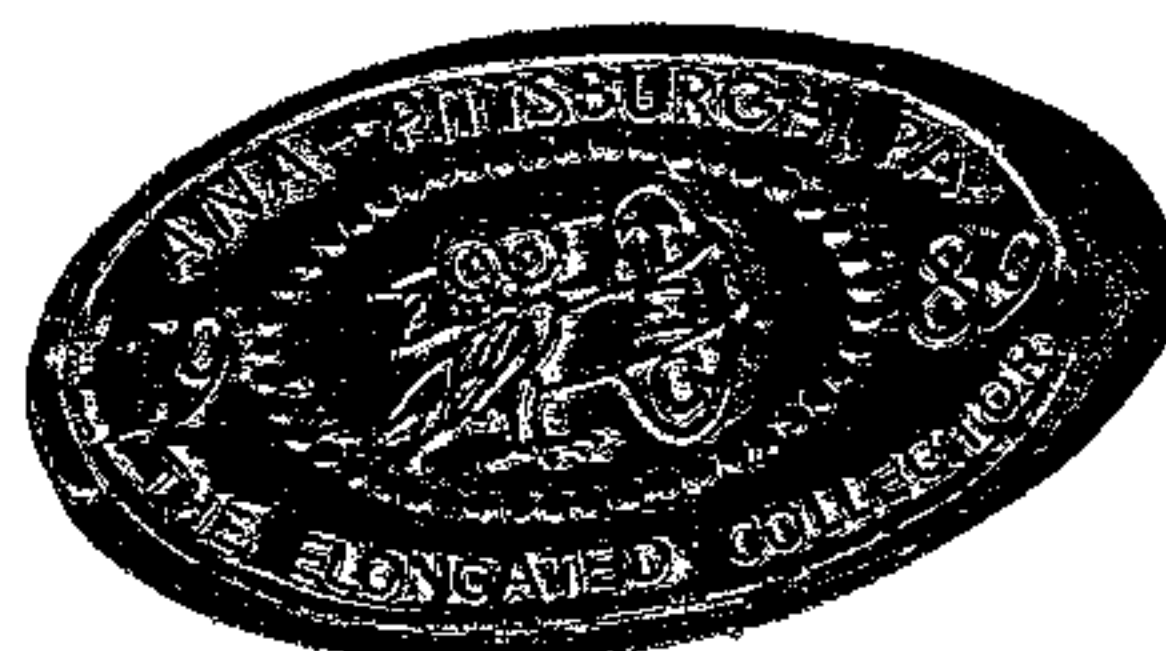
Donna Branson, Rt #5, Box 90, Paola, KS 66071, reports that her sister and long-time member, Margaret Cochren, passed away May 1st.

I wish to express my condolences and suggest that others might do the same by writing to the above addresses.

Not quite so serious, but serious enough to keep him away from the convention, even though he lives in Pennsylvania; George Rickards reports that he had to stay home with a broken leg. Sorry to hear about that, George. Hope you are progressing alright.

In conclusion, and to avoid ending on a sad note, we are attaching the Tec Convention Coin to this newsletter. It was issued special for a hand-out at the convention, and we felt that each member should have one. As I said before, it was a great convention for TEC, and thanks for electing me as your president.

Ray Dillard



THE ELONGATED COLLECTORS ANNUAL MEETING
ANA CONVENTION, DAVID LAWRENCE CONVENTION CENTER
PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA
AUGUST 10, 1989

The meeting was called to order at 10:05 am in room South 11, by President Frank Brazzell with all officers present. The minutes of August 1988 meeting were read by Secretary Ray Dillard and approved. Gus Meccarello presented the Treasurers Report for the past year which was approved. The TEC Treasury has a current balance of \$3218.76.

A discussion on raising the dues was delayed for future consideration. It costs the club more than the \$5.00 yearly dues per member to accomplish the 4 Newsletters, printing and postage, plus the membership coins and cards, stationery and postage expenses. It was decided with donations, fund raising, etc., presently creating a positive cash flow, to postpone action on this matter and see what develops.

Gus Meccarello, Treasurer, read a letter from Angelo Rosato with information on his pending book on elongated coins. Completion is expected by the end of 1989. The book at present is 1500 pages, 4000 elongated illustrations, extensive footnote listings, 500 PNC covers, many photos, drawings, surprises and technical data. Those interested in reserving a copy should drop Angelo a note at 70 Grove Street, New Milford, Connecticut, 06776.

A member complaint was received about a previous TEC member who advertized coins in the TEC News and accepted money sent, but did not honor order. The matter was put before the members present for discussion. No action was taken.

A discussion and motion was presented for TEC to join as a Patron (\$25.00) of the Chicago 1891 Club, site of the 1991 ANA Centennial Convention. The motion was amended for Membership, (\$90.00), which was passed. This action of support will benefit the hobby, and a 1891-1991 elongated coin is anticipated. Florence Schook volunteered to get an application and provide same to Ray Dillard for accomplishment.

Discussion on acquiring video tapes pertaining to the hobby such as Lee Martin's "Die Making" to be used as a reference library and teaching vehicle for TEC members and clubs. It was decided to purchase the two existing tapes from Lee Martin and have a committee investigate further and check into perhaps doing some of our own. Frank Brazzell is considering doing a video on die making to update the Martin tapes. Gus Meccarello was appointed to look into purchasing the Lee Martin tapes.

It was decided that all new members should receive a copy of the TEC By-Laws upon joining. Old members can receive the by-laws upon request to the Secretary. (SASE appreciated). A list of new members is to be published in the TEC Newsletter.

The new officers were announced and introduced. Elected were:

President: Ray Dillard	Vice Pres: Gus Meccarello
Secretary: Ginnie Wilkinson	Treasurer: Don Wilkinson
Board of Directors: Ginnie Aldridge	
Tom Armstrong	
Russ Sears	
Frank Brazzell	

Frank Brazzell turned the meeting over to incoming President Ray Dillard. A standing ovation for Frank was called for and given by the near 60 attending the meeting. Plaques were presented to the out-going officers, Frank Brazzell, Tom Armstrong, Ray Dillard and Gus Meccarello for jobs well done. A Presidents Award was not made for 1988-89.

President Ray Dillard then outlined his thoughts and goals for the forthcoming club year. Items presented included consideration of returning to rolling a presidents coin instead of awarding plaques. The encouragement of members to promote the hobby more. Closer working relationship with ANA, and Numismatic Press. A greater effort on elongated exhibits at ANA and local coin shows. Encouragement for membership support of TEC Newsletter with articles and the possibility of including more photos.

Ray Dillard acknowledged Nancy Wilson, ANA Rep and thanked her for supporting TEC endeavors with ANA. A coin donated by Bert Samsa was passed out to all members and guests present, as was a goody bag of elongated coins assembled by Frank Brazzell.

Frank Brazzell conducted a very successful auction of donated items for the TEC Treasury. A total of \$190.75 was raised by the 1989 auction. One of the 28 limited edition silver quarter TEC 1989 Convention Badges, enameled by Bert Samsa, hammered down for \$52.00!

President Dillard then thanked the membership and guests for coming and encouraged all to visit the TEC Booth, roll a coin, and purchase the ANA Convention Souvenir elongated coins.

The 1989 meeting concluded at 11:10 am.

Respectfully submitted,

Ginnie Wilkinson
Secretary

Approved for presentation
to the membership:

Raymond Dillard
President TEC

THE HISTORY OF T.E.C. BADGES 1967 - 1989

By Bert Samsa T.E.C.#976

The 23rd annual meeting of T.E.C. is here bringing to mind T.E.C. badges past and present. Researching the history of these badges proved to be quite a challenge. There is no complete record available so with the help of Ginnie Aldridge, Frank Brazzell, Ray Dillard, Dour Fairbanks Sr., and Lloyd Wagaman we submit the following. If there are any errors or omissions in this article please let me know so it can be corrected. Every year after the convention exact mintage figures should be published in T.E.C. News to keep the record in order.



1967 was the 1st annual convention, held in Miami Beach, August 8-12th. The badge was designed and rolled on a silver Canadian quarter with a numbered reverse by (LW) Lloyd Wagaman and engraved by the Overman Engraving Company. 272 were minted with a issue price of \$2.00 or \$2.30 by mail. The ribbon is red and hand stitched by Alberta Wagaman. To date this is the only badge rolled on a foreign coin. The design is large letters T.E.C.

2nd - 1968's convention was held in San Diego, Ca. August 20-24th. The badge was designed and rolled on a Washington 25¢, with a numbered reverse by (LW) Lloyd Wagaman and engraved by the Overman Engraving Company. 418 were minted with the issue price of \$2.00 or \$2.30 by mail. The ribbon is sage green, pinked, and hand stitched by Alberta Wagaman. Design is a large owl.

3rd - 1969's convention was held in Philadelphia, Pa., August 12-16th. The badge was designed and rolled on a Washington 25¢ by (LW) Lloyd Wagaman, it was engraved by the Overman Engraving Company. 250 were minted, issue price \$2.30 or \$2.30 by mail. The ribbon is pink, design is a large owl.

4th - 1969's convention was held in St. Louis, Mo. August 18-22nd. The badge was designed, engraved and rolled by (N-RM) Norman & Ruth MacQuithy on a Washington 25¢ with a black stained reverse. 250 were minted, \$2.00 or \$2.30 by mail. The ribbon is red, white, and blue. Design St. Louis Arch.

5th - 1971's convention was held in Washington D.C., August 10-14th. The badge was designed, engraved, and rolled by (N-RM) Norman and Ruth MacQuithy on a Washington 25¢ with a black stained reverse. 250 were minted. \$2.00 and \$2.30 by mail. The ribbon is royal blue, the design is the Washington monument.



6th - 1972 convention was held in New Orleans, La., August 15-19th. The badge was designed, engraved, and rolled by (LW) Lloyd Wagaman on a Washington 25¢ with a black stained reverse. 161 were minted, \$2.00 and \$2.30 by mail. The ribbon is gold mesh hand stitched by Alberta Wagaman. The design is a small owl

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7th - 1973 convention was held in Boston, Mass., August 23-27th. The badge was designed, engraved and rolled by (L) Robert W. Luchtman on a Washington 25¢. Estimated mintage is 200. \$2.00 or \$2.30 by mail. The ribbon is red, white, and blue, pin back hand stitched. The design is Paul Reveres ride.

8th - 1974 convention was held in Bal Harbor, Miami, Fl., August 13-18th. The badge was designed, engraved and rolled by (L) Robert W. Luchtman on a Washington 25¢, with a black stained reverse, eagle side retained. 200 is the estimated mintage. \$2.00 or \$2.30 by mail. The ribbon is red, white and blue. The design is a palm tree with the sky line.

9th - 1975 convention was held in Los Angles, Ca., August 19-24th. The badge was designed by Sally Kirka, engraved and rolled by (L) Robert W. Luchtman on a Washington 25¢. Estimated mintage 200, \$2.00 or \$2.30 by mail. The ribbon is red, white, and blue. Design is a map of the State of California.

10th - convention was held in New York City, August 24th-29th. The badge was designed, engraved, and rolled by Robert W. Luchtman on a bi-centennial 25¢, black stained reverse, drummer side retained. 150 mintage, issue price \$3.30. The ribbon is red, white, and blue. The design is a Statue of Liberty.

11th - 1977 convention was held in Alanta, Ga., August 23-28th. The badge was designed, engraved, and rolled by Robert W. Luchtman on a Washing 25¢, with a black stained reverse. The estimated mintage is 160. Issue price was \$3.30. The ribbon is red, white, and blue. The design is a map of the State of Georgia.

12th - 1978 convention was held in Huston, Tx., August 21-26th. The badge was designed, engraved, and rolled by Robert Luchtman on a Washington 25¢. The estimated mintage is 200, issue price \$3.30. The ribbon is red, white and blue. Design is a map of the State of Texas.

13th - 1979 convention was held in St. Louis, Mo., July 29-August 3rd. The badge was designed, engraved and rolled by Robert W. Luchtman on a Washington 25¢, black stained reverse. The estimated mintage is 200. \$3.30 issue price. The ribbon is red, white, and blue. The design is a map of the State of Missouri.

14th - 1980 convention was held in Cincinatti, Oh. The badge was designed Lee Martin, engraved by Adam Cool, and rolled by Claude Thomas on a Washington 25¢, with a black stained reverse, with Washington upside down. Ribbon is red, hand stitched. This badge is unusual, the only lettering is (1980 member T.E.C.) with a owl. It is a cent die size die.

15th - 1981 convention was held in New Orleans, La. date 7/29-8/2. The badge was designed and engraged by Ron Chatman, rolled by Claude Watt on a Washington 25¢. Horizontally rolled with a black staned reverse. Estimated mintage 125, \$3.50 issue price. The ribbon is red, white, and blue. Large owl design. also member 1981 T.E.C.

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16th - 1982 convention was held in Boston, Mass., August 16-23rd. The badge was designed and rolled by (SAK) Sally Kirka and engraved by Robert W. Luchtman. It is a Washington 25¢ with a brown stained reverse. 100 is the estimated mintage, issue price was \$4.50. The ribbon is red, white and blue. Design is a map of Mass.

17th - 1983 convention was held in San Diego, Ca., August 15-21st. The badge was designed and rolled by (SAK) Sally Kirka, engraved by Robert W. Luchtman on a Washington 25¢ with a brown stained reverse, Estimated mintage is 100, \$5.00 issue price. The ribbon is red, white and blue. Design is a State of California.

18th - 1984 convention was held in Detroit, Mi., on July 28th - August 1st. The badge was designed, engraved and rolled by (FB) Frank Brazzell on a bicentennial 25¢, drummer retained, brown stain. 100 were minted, issue price \$5.00. Ribbon is red, white, and blue. Design State of Michigan.

19th - 1985 convention was held in Baltimore, Md., August 20-25th. The badge was designed and rolled by (SAK) Sally Kirka engraved by Robert W. Luchtman on a Washington 25¢, black stained reverse. 85 is the estimated mintage, \$5.00 issue price. The ribbon is red, white and blue. Design is a map of the state of Maryland and a owl.

20th - 1986 convention was held in Milwaukee, Wi., on August 6-10th. The badge was designed, engraved, and rolled by (FB) Frank Brazzell on a Washington 25¢, fruitwood stained back. Mintage 72, \$5.00 issue. Ribbon is red, white, and blue. Design is State of Wisconsin.

21st - 1987 convention was held in Atlanta, Ga., August 26-30th. The badge was designed, engraved and rolled by (FB) Frank Brazzell on a Washington 25¢, fruitwood stained reverse. Mintage 100, \$5.00 issue price. Ribbon is the U.S. Flag, design is the State of Georgia.

22nd - 1988 convention was held in Cincinnati, Oh., July 20-24th. The badge was designed, engraved, and rolled by (FB) Frank Brazzell on a Washington 25¢, fruitwood stained reverse. 100 were made, issue price was \$5.00, the ribbon is U.S. Flag, design is map of the State of Ohio.

23rd - 1989 convention held in Pittsburgh, Pa., August 9-13th. The badge was designed by (BS) Bert Samsa, engraved and rolled by Frank Brazzell on a Washington 25¢, fruitwood stained reverse, mintage 100, \$5.00 issue price. The ribbon is red, white, and blue. Design is a large owl holding the State of Pennsylvania.

1989 also has a silver enameled badge, Pittsburgh, Pa. August 9-13th designed, rolled, and enameled by (BS) Bert Samsa and engraved by Frank Brazzell on a silver Washington 25¢, enameled in 5 colors, with a raised reverse. Mintage 28, issue price \$15.00, ribbon U.S. Flag, design large owl holding the State of Pennsylvania.



This history deals with only official issues offered to the general membership. Cancelled die issues are still available for 1984, 1986, 1987, 1988, and 1989. These can be ordered from Frank Brazzell.

Lloyd Wagaman's badges were very easy to research as he had written about them in his book.

How many of you are the temporary caretakers of a complete set of T.E.C. badges? Now is the time to start collecting!

BUY - SELL - TRADE

COIN JEWELRY - wholesale catalogue \$1. Belt buckles, necklaces, tie tacs and much more. PH (812)232-4405 days, (812)299-9262 eves. Bernard Myles, 4223 So. 11th St., Terre Haute, IN 47802



Doubled die elongated quarter! Jefferson County Fair Salutes Washington's Centennial. \$6.00. Non-doubles \$4.00. One of each \$8.50. Bert Samsa, P.O. Box 281, Carlsburg, WA 98324



- Doubled die

Non-doubled

Many TEC members collect stamps. Use old commemoratives on your mailings. \$50.00 face value. Mint commemoratives \$50.00 pre-paid. Williges, Box 1245, Wheatland, CA 95692

Over one pound elongated coin fixed. Price catalog. Some wood - F.D.C.'s - P.N.C.'s - Misc. \$8.00 P.P. Write Doug Fairbanks, Sr., 5937 Beadle Dr., Jamesville, NY 13078

SPECIMENS OF THE 1989 GEORGIA STATE TOKEN-EXONUMIA ASSOCIATION TOUR TOKEN SHOWING "THE WREN'S NEST" (HOME OF JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS, FAMOUS FOR THE UNCLE REMUS TALES) ROLLED ON A CENT OR NICKEL. \$1 each plus small SASE. Same, rolled on aluminum-alloy blank (only 50 issued) \$2 each plus small SASE. Complete three-piece set, \$4 plus small SASE with 45¢ postage. MAKE FUNDS PAYABLE TO G.S.T.E.A. AND ORDER FROM GSTEA TOUR TOKENS, C/O R. W. COLBERT, 4156 LIVSEY ROAD, TUCKER, GA 30084-2547.

FOR SALE - Pittsburgh A.N.A.-T.E.C. elongated cent for 75¢ each. Same die on Richard Nixon token for \$1.25 each. SASE required. Ginnie Aldridge, 515 Pinehurst Ave., Colonial Heights, VA 23834

PROFESSIONALLY ENAMELED Silver Elongated Quarters. 88-13qe Golden Days - 88-14qe SS Nenana - WA 89-3qe Eagle WA 89-6qe Clallam County Fair-WA 89-8qe Jefferson County Fair - WA 89-9qe Thurston County Fair. Hand enameled on silver quarters \$15.00 each. Order from Bert Samsa, P.O. Box 281, Carlsburg, WA 98324



OLD HOME WEEK

by John G. Spadone

Gary E. Glise picked up a miniature Soley coin with "Old Home Week" of Buffalo, N.Y., dated September 7, 1907. On the reverse is the Lord's Prayer. He asked me if I had any information on this subject.

I did remember "Old Home Week" on several elongated coins as follows:

- 1909 Lucky Cent listed as Lucky 4-7
- 1910 Lucky cent listed as Lucky 4-20a
- 1912 Wilmington, Del. listed as Del-wil-1
- 1912 Uniontown, Pa. listed as Pen-uni-1

After some research, I found that "Old Home Week" was a celebration honoring early settlers that lived in the area.

On Jan. 11, 1865, this event in Buffalo, N.Y. was called "Old Settlers Festival". Today this event would be called a convention, fair, carnivale, etc.

Each day was named after some special person or event, and full of activities.

The Buffalo, N.Y. event opened on Monday, September 2, 1907, (Labor Day) at sunrise, with a 100 gun salute. Then came the parades, free exhibits, 2000 pigeon release, high wire acts, chimes, concerts, athletic games, teas, reunions and presentations of different organizations, military units, clubs, societies, associations, etc. The day ended with fireworks.

The days of the week were as follows:

- Sept. 2, Labor Day (Monday)
- Sept. 3, Firemen's Day (Tuesday)
- Sept. 4, Canadian Day (Wednesday)
- Sept. 5, McKinley Day (Thursday)
- Sept. 6, Buffalo, Fraternal & Irish Day (Friday)
- Sept. 7, Children's Day (Saturday)
- Sept. 8, Church Day (Sunday)

"Old Home Week" in different cities and states are all basically the same. It's no surprise that a coin, medal, token, literature, etc. of one event can lead to identification of elongated cents in our hobby. Where did "Old Home Week" of 1909 and 1910 take place? Somebody out there may have a coin, token, or literature of these events. It's a common oversight for people who put out coins, etc. to leave out the year, place, etc. Why? Because it's common knowledge at the time and place (of the event). However, what happens 10 years later when the coin appears in another state? This is common in wooden nickels.

I have 14 pages of the "Buffalo" event which covers names, pictures of people of different communities, Directors of finance, music, sports, publicity, decorations, entertainment, firemen, concessions, historical, programs, transportation, V.I.P.'s, etc. Literature also contains newspaper clippings, 1865 Settlers Festival information, etc. There are lists of games, sports, religion, organ recitals, band concerts, city and state officials, military units, G.A.R., D.A.R. Societies, teachers and christian associations, Women's Relief Corps, men and women's clubs, auto clubs, art galleries, etc. There may be something in this literature that may help you identify some unknown coin, medal, token of other hobbies.

If interested in this old set of literature for xerox, postage, handling cost, send \$4.00 to John G. Spadone, 4872 N.W. 171 Ter., Miami, Fla. 33055.

New members signed up since last newsletter. (Includes members signed up at A.N.A., Pittsburgh, PA)

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Notes from your (NEW) editor.....

Wow! Sixty new members! That's great, folks. But I think we can do even better. More about that later.

Thanks to Frank Brazzell and all those who decided to give me a chance to edit the TEC news. I appreciate the opportunity and ask that you bear with me while I get started with this. I'm sure there will be mistakes, which I apologize for in advance. There may be a few changes, but basically, the TEC News will be the same. If you have ideas, concerns, or corrections, don't hesitate to let me know. I'm open for suggestions. Remember, this is your newsletter. If there's something you'd like to say, we'd like to hear it.

As for a deadline for articles and advertisements - send it as soon as possible! No later than the 15th of the month before publication. If I receive it after this date, I'll have to hold it until the next newsletter. This gives you approximately two and one half months from the time you receive one newsletter, until the deadline for the next.

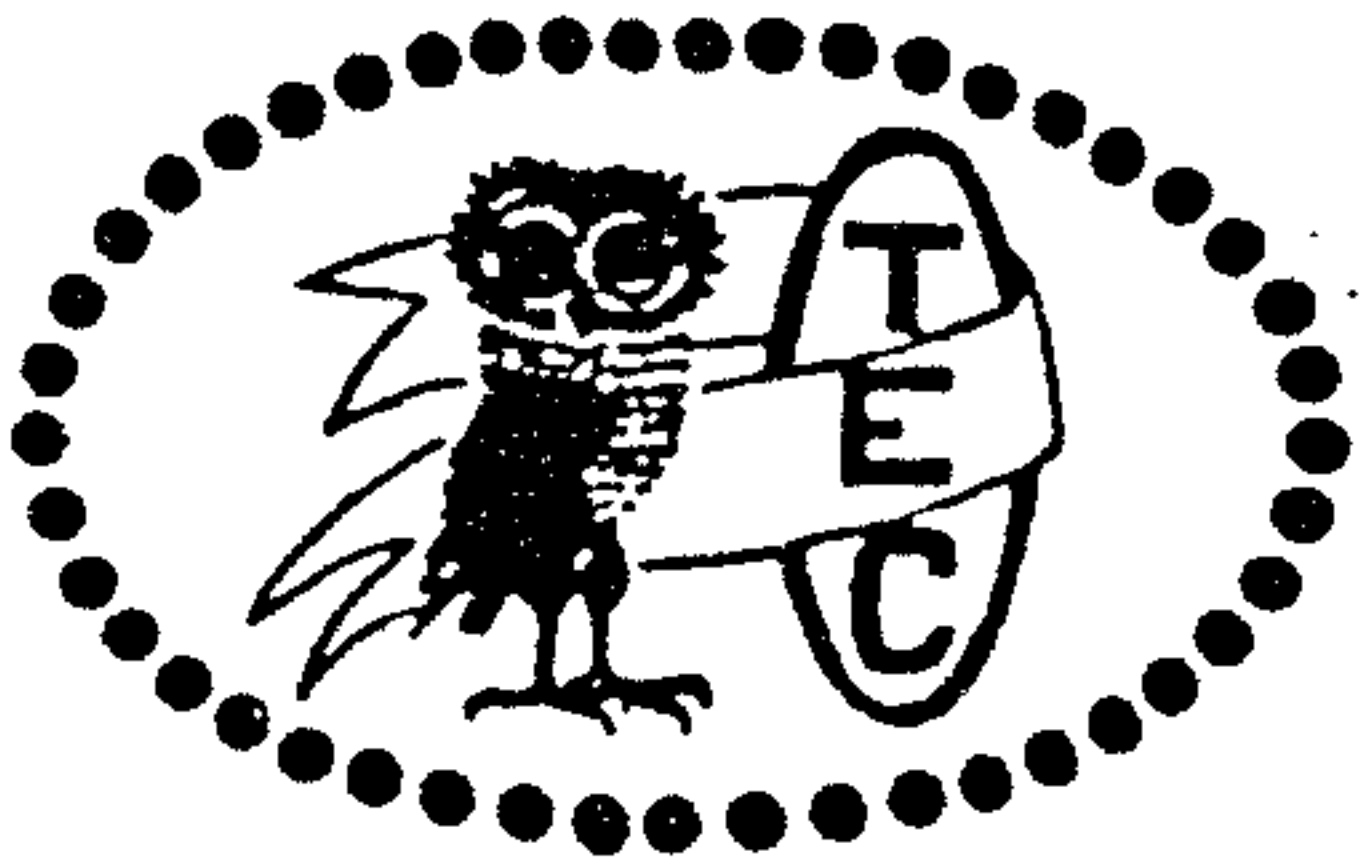
Now, let's have a new member drive!

Christmas is coming soon. Why not give a TEC membership to a friend or relative as a Christmas gift? You can also receive a gift. With each new paid membership, you can receive a ten-piece set of elongated cents. Or, give the new member application enclosed with this newsletter to someone and they will receive a free ten-piece set with their paid membership. Either way, we all benefit by increasing the TEC membership.

Congratulations to all the new officers. It was great meeting with all of you in Pittsburgh. Everyone seems enthusiastic about their new positions and ready to go. Looks like we have a hard-working group on our team. Good-luck to everyone!

One final note - Tec membership is \$5.00 per year for adults, plus be sure to enclose \$1.00 for postage for the ten-piece coin set.

James Singleton, Jr., Editor



THE ELONGATED COLLECTOR
APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP
(Please print or type)



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Fenton, MI. 48430

When completed, please forward this application to the secretary with your check made out to "TEC" for \$5.00 for the calendar year. (Dues are due every January 1st.)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

_____ YEARS COLLECTING ELONGATEDS _____ SPECIALTY _____

I agree that if I am admitted to membership, I will abide by the Constitution and Bylaws of TEC and its code of Ethics.

DATE _____ SIGNED _____

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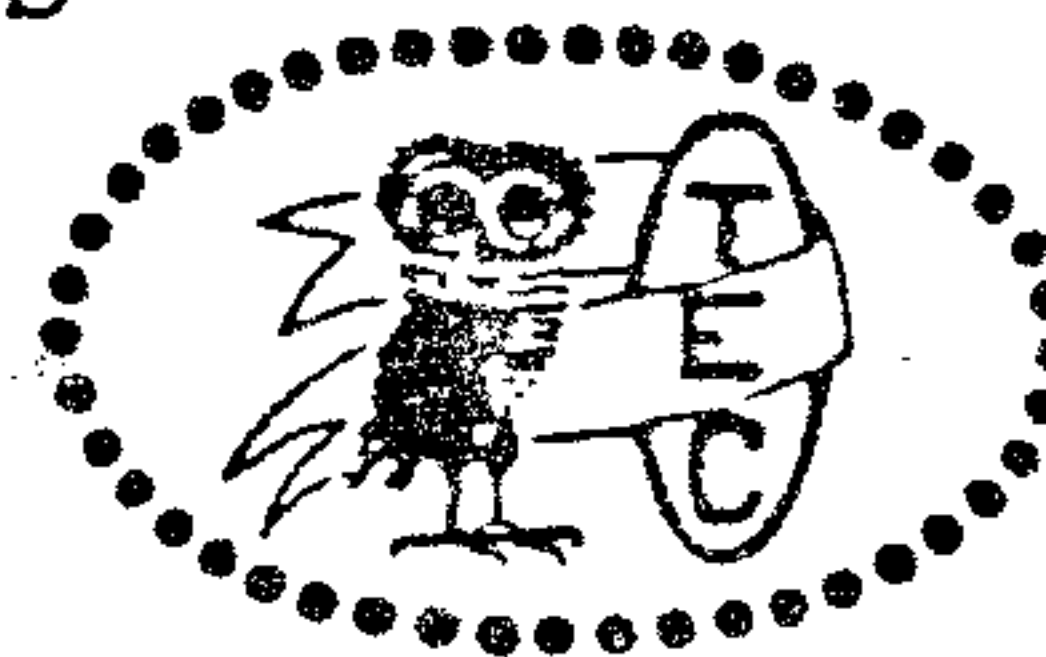
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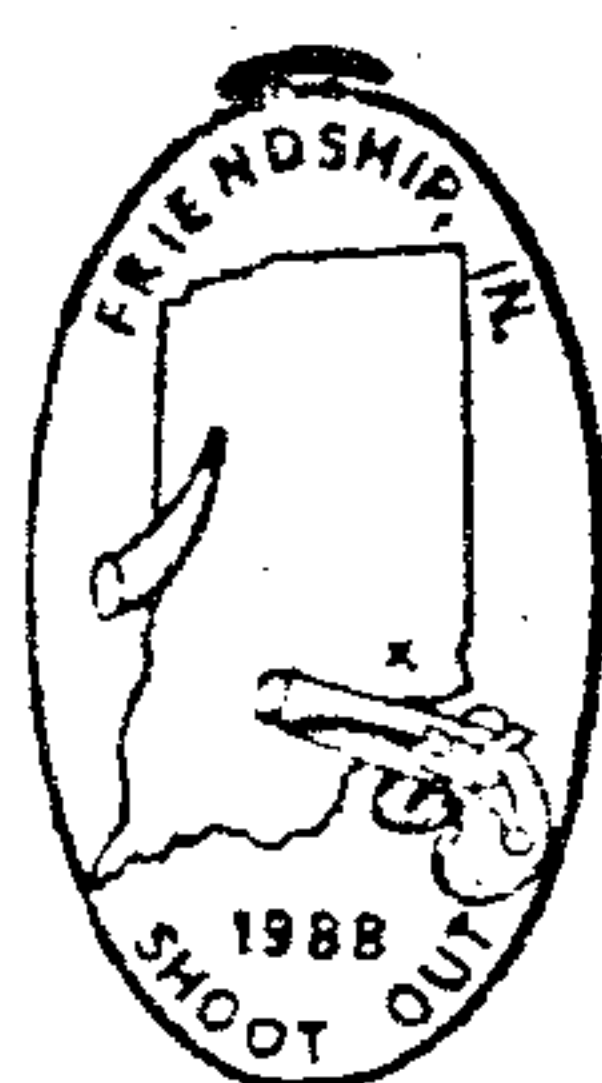
Dues for one year membership in the Elongated Collectors Club is only \$5.00. For this \$5.00 dues:

- You receive 4 great Newsletters, from 14 to 20 pages. It's the tie that binds.
- You get an annual membership coin and a life long TEC member number.
- You get a free (donated) Elongated Coin with each Newsletter.
- You get to place a free ad in each newsletter.
- You write a Newsletter article and you'll get an award coin. In 1988 there were 54 coins rolled and presented. These coins will be rare collectors items.
- You get an opportunity to buy a limited edition TEC-ANA Convention Badge rolled on a quarter for only \$5.00.
- Annual meeting held in conjunction with ANA Convention.



We feel there are many advantages in being a member of TEC. Won't you join us? Get in the information mainstream with the nice people that collect elongated coins!

BUY - SELL - TRADE



For sale - 4 different Friendship, Indiana Gun Shoot. Also 2 Bluegrass Festival Elongateds from Waldo, FL. 50¢ each + SASE Order from Charlotte Coffey, Rt. 2, Box 588, Mohawk, TN 37810



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Wanted to buy - 1989 Silver Enameled Limited Edition TEC Badge. Write with price wanted. Bert Samsa, P.O. Box 281, Carlsborg, WA 98324
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Over one pound Elongated Coin Fixed - Price catalog. Some wood - F.D.C.'s - P.N.C.'s - Misc. \$8.00 P.P. Write Doug Fairbanks, Sr., 5937 Beadle Dr., Jamesville, NY 13078
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Many TEC members collect stamps. Use old commemoratives on your mailings. \$50.00 face value mint commemoratives for \$50.00 pre-paid. Williges, Box 1245, Wheatland, CA 95692
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Official 1989 Pittsburg ANA Convention souvenirs still available. Elongated cents 50¢ each plus S.A.S.E., both cancelled error die and corrected die varieties. One of each, \$1.00 plus S.A.S.E. (Sorry, the original uncanceled error coin with Pittsburgh misspelled is no longer available.) Plastic sealed 5-coin sets (cent thru half dol.) \$6.00 per set, plus \$1.00 postage. Ray Dillard, P.O. Box 161-T, Fenton, Mich 48430
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TEC Badges, 1989 Regular Issue \$5.00 each incl. postage. Rolled on 1989 quarters hung from pin with red, white, and blue ribbon. Ltd. issue, 100 made, only 10 left. Ray Dillard, P.O. Box 161-T, Fenton, Mich 48430
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Great Lakes Coin Co., 1989 ANA Convention coins, rolled on cents and 6-coin sets (cents thru S.B.A. dols.). Also available on obsolete coins in very limited quantities, die cancelled. Each inquiry furnishing a S.A.S.E. will receive a free coin rolled from the cancelled die. Norm Talbert, P.O. Box 16036, Cleveland, OH 44116
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Christmas cards, hand colored with elongated coin and envelope. (Same as last year, I had some left.) Both card and coin show Santa with pen in hand writing the message "A Christmas note to keep in touch with special folks that mean so much." 35¢ each or 3 for \$1.00, plus large S.A.S.E. 10 for \$3.00 or 24 for \$6.00 plus \$1.00 postage. Ray Dillard, P.O. Box 161-T, Fenton, Mich 48430



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GRANDFATHER CUTS LOOSE THE PONIES

(A modern tale in the fashion of the Ancient Indian Legends of the Pacific NW.)

The Story

The Grandfather Spirit sends this message to the mountains and valleys of Mother Earth, "I send this Great Basket, bearing the gift of Life to all the Universe. Take the ponies, I am cutting them loose. They are for your work and play on this Planet. They will show you how all Life depends on all other Lives. This Basket is my Heart. You are one with me. From the center of the basket comes our collective souls. Humans, you have the power of reasoning and the gift of Free Will. You are responsible for all care of my Gifts. Use them wisely. Live as to inspire each other."

1989 is the Centennial year of Washington as a state. What better way to celebrate than to have one of the State's foremost artists form an inspired work all can see for literally thousands of years. David Govedare is erecting on a spectacular site one of the most unusual sculptures of the ages. 250 feet long it will show 18 full-sized horses spilling from an Indian basket 36 feet tall.

The basket is being made of heavy gauge expanded metal welded to a framework of steel tubing. The Indian designs on it seem to float in space. The running Deer symbolizes the land, Hawks, the sky, leaping Salmon, the water and the Stars as the rest of the Universe. The horses are each shaped of 13 pieces of half-inch steel plate. The sculpture will be made to blend with the surrounding land. Care will be taken to prevent man-made marks on the scene. Respect will be shown to all. It will be located on a one acre plot deeded by the State near a scenic viewpoint across the Columbia river from Vantage, Washington in the middle of the State. It will be a major destination point for tourists and state residents alike.

Among the fund raising methods was one called "Pennies for Ponies" in which an elongated cent was given to school children for each 100 pennies raised. I now have the die which shows the lead pony and other information. To help the project along I will sell the 1989 coins from the die for 2 for \$1.00 plus SASE. Half of which will go to the Sculpture Committee.

The Long-Gators
Roy S. Fowler, Sr.
4048 Penticton Circle NE.
Salem, OR. 97305

If any of you would like to donate directly to the fund their address is;
Thundering Hooves Centennial Sculpture Committee
W. 505 Riverside, Suite 500
Spokane, WA. 99201

Charlotte Coffey writes of a new way to clean old pennies.

"I was washing some old pennies and had a cup with a little Lime Away that I use to clean my sink with. Well, a few pennies fell into it and it cleaned them bright like new. So, I got out all my copper pennies and washed them and cleaned them in Lime Away, then rinsed them a couple of times. Most of them came out like new. You might want to try it. It's called Lime-A-Way bathroom/kitchen cleaner."

Thanks for the tip, Charlotte!

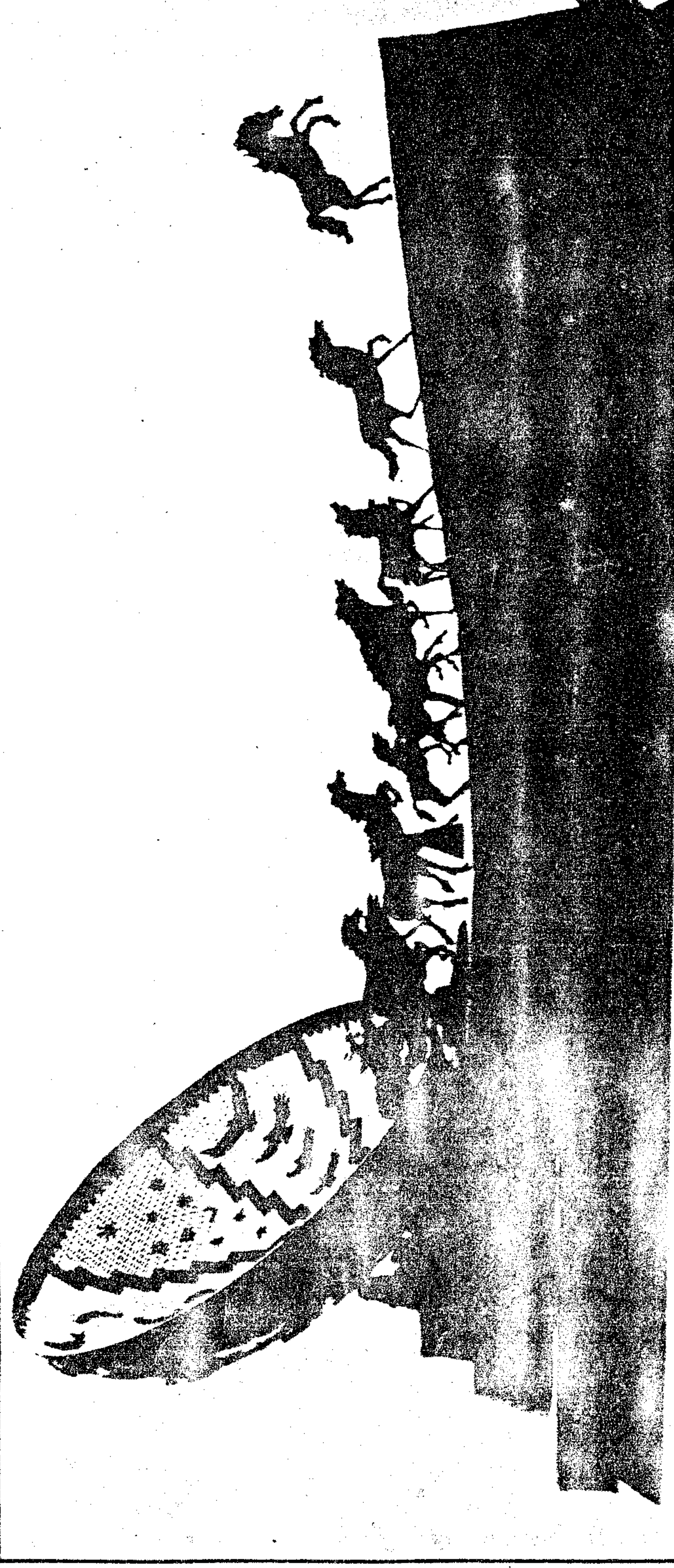
Model of Vantage sculpture is on display

SPOKANE — A scale model of "Grandfather Cuts Loose the Ponies," the huge steel sculpture which its supporters hope to have constructed on the banks of the Columbia River near Vantage, is on display here at the Festival of Four Cultures through Aug. 13.

"We are honored to offer the first public showing of such a momentous work," Shaun O. Higgins, festival president, said before the opening.

The 1/12th-size replica can be seen in the festival's "World Room." Following its Spokane showing, the replica will begin a statewide circuit of county fairs and museums.

"One of the purposes of the festival is to learn about other cultures," Higgins said. "It also gives us an opportunity to show off the cultures of our region to visitors. 'Grandfather Cuts Loose the Ponies' honors the Native American spirit and provides a splendid introductory display for the 'World Room.'"



MODEL OF "GRANDFATHER CUTS LOOSE THE PONIES" SCULPTURE PLANNED FOR VANTAGE

Joseph Bascetta, chairman of the Thundering Hooves Centennial Sculpture Com-

mittee, said that with the completion of the model "people are finally starting to understand the scale" of the sculpture.

The basket, which is the focal point of the sculpture, measures 36 inches tall in its replica form — when it is completed it will be 36 feet high.

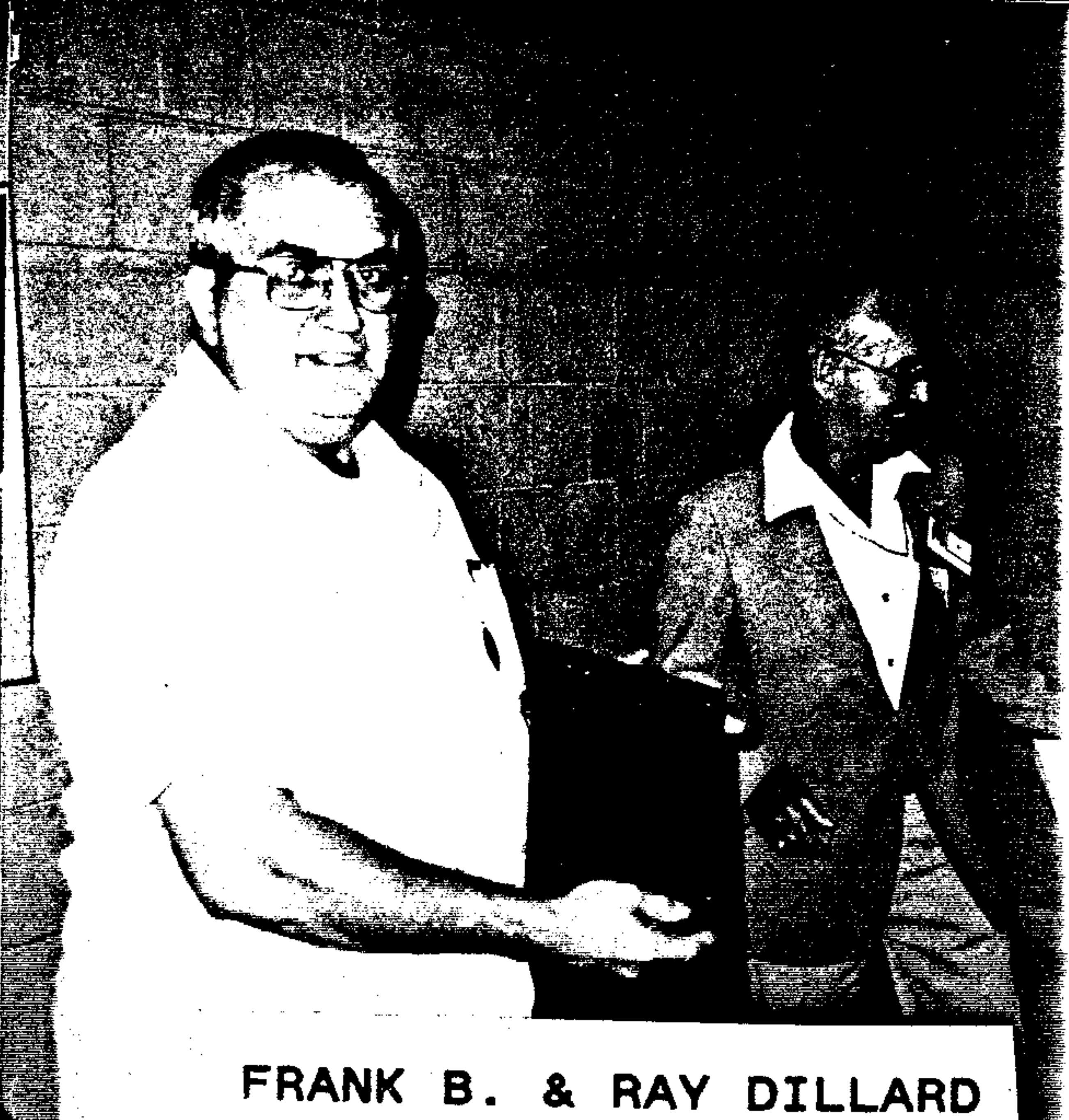
Designed by Chewelah sculptor David Govedare, who also created "The Joy of Running Together," now in Spokane's Riverfront Park, the 250-foot-long sculpture would be installed on a bluff above the Columbia River across from Vantage, halfway between Spokane and Seattle, along I-90.

The "Pennies for Ponies" grade school educational and fund-raising program is in summer hiatus but will be reinstated with the new school year, Bascetta said. Washington State school children are expected to have contributed enough to the project to earn a full sponsorship. Their efforts would be commemorated with other sponsors on a plaque at the installation site.

For sponsor information and details on "Pennies for Ponies," contact Joseph Bascetta, Thundering Hooves Centennial Sculpture Committee chairman, 459-0388.



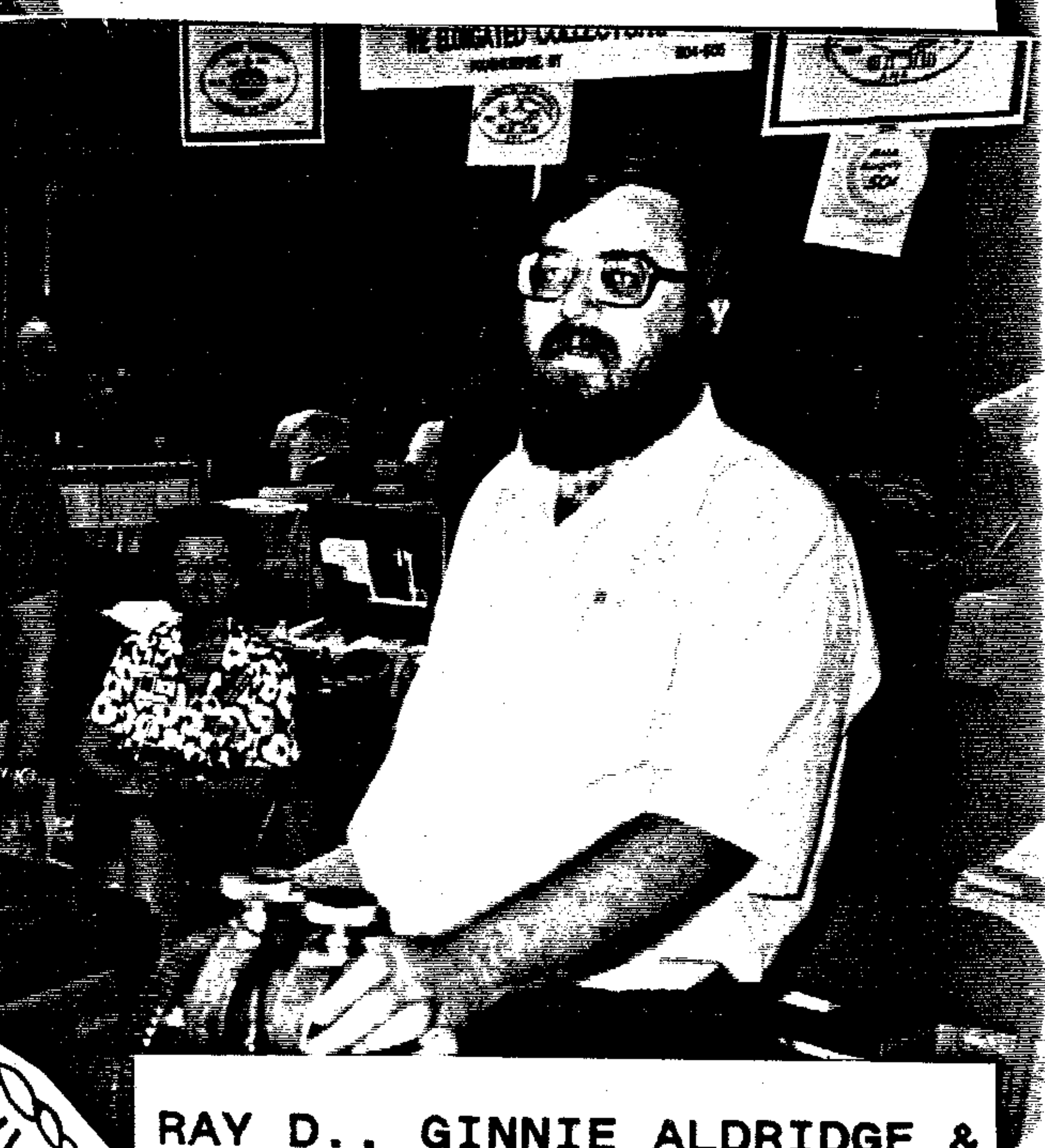
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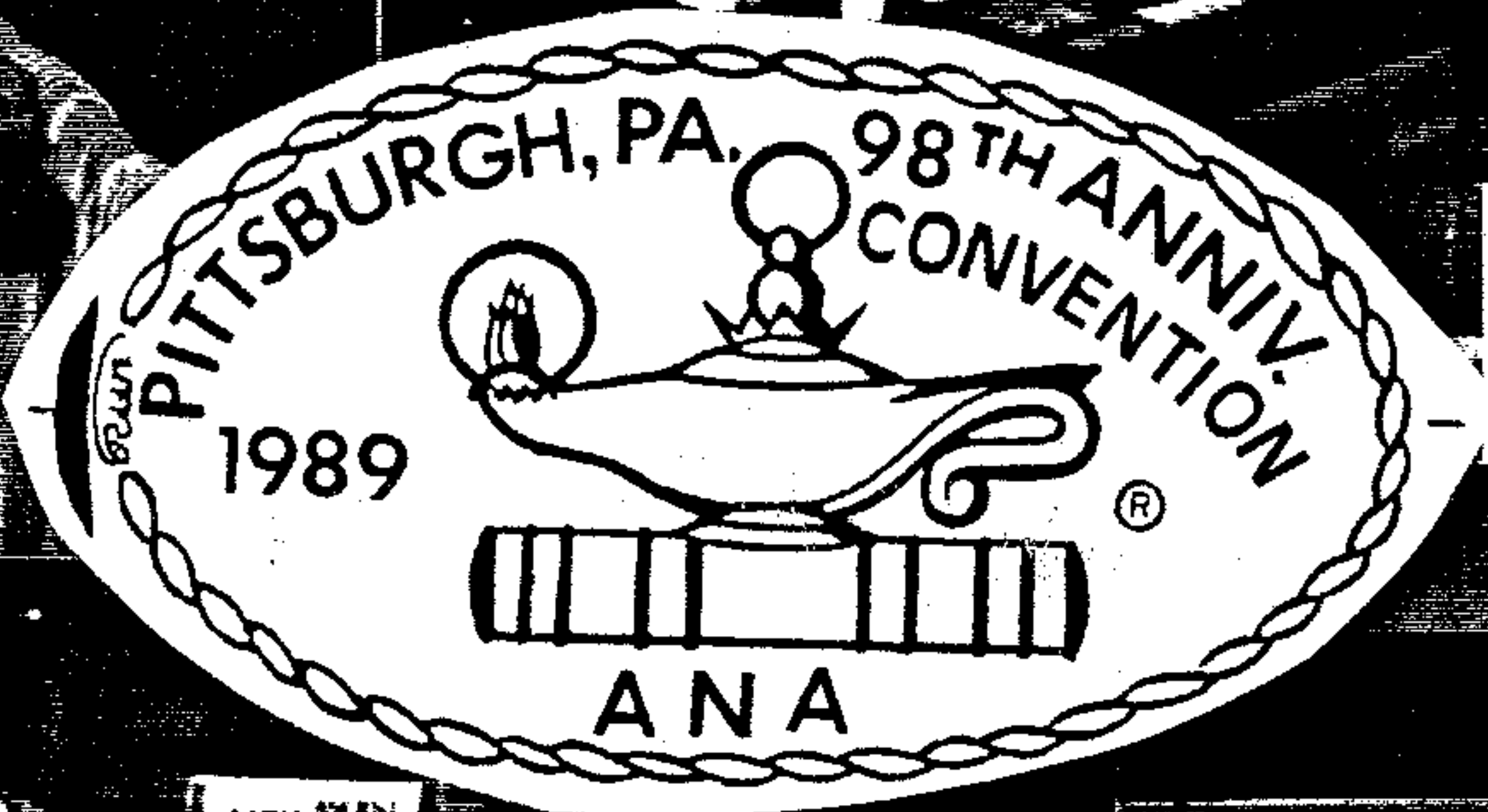
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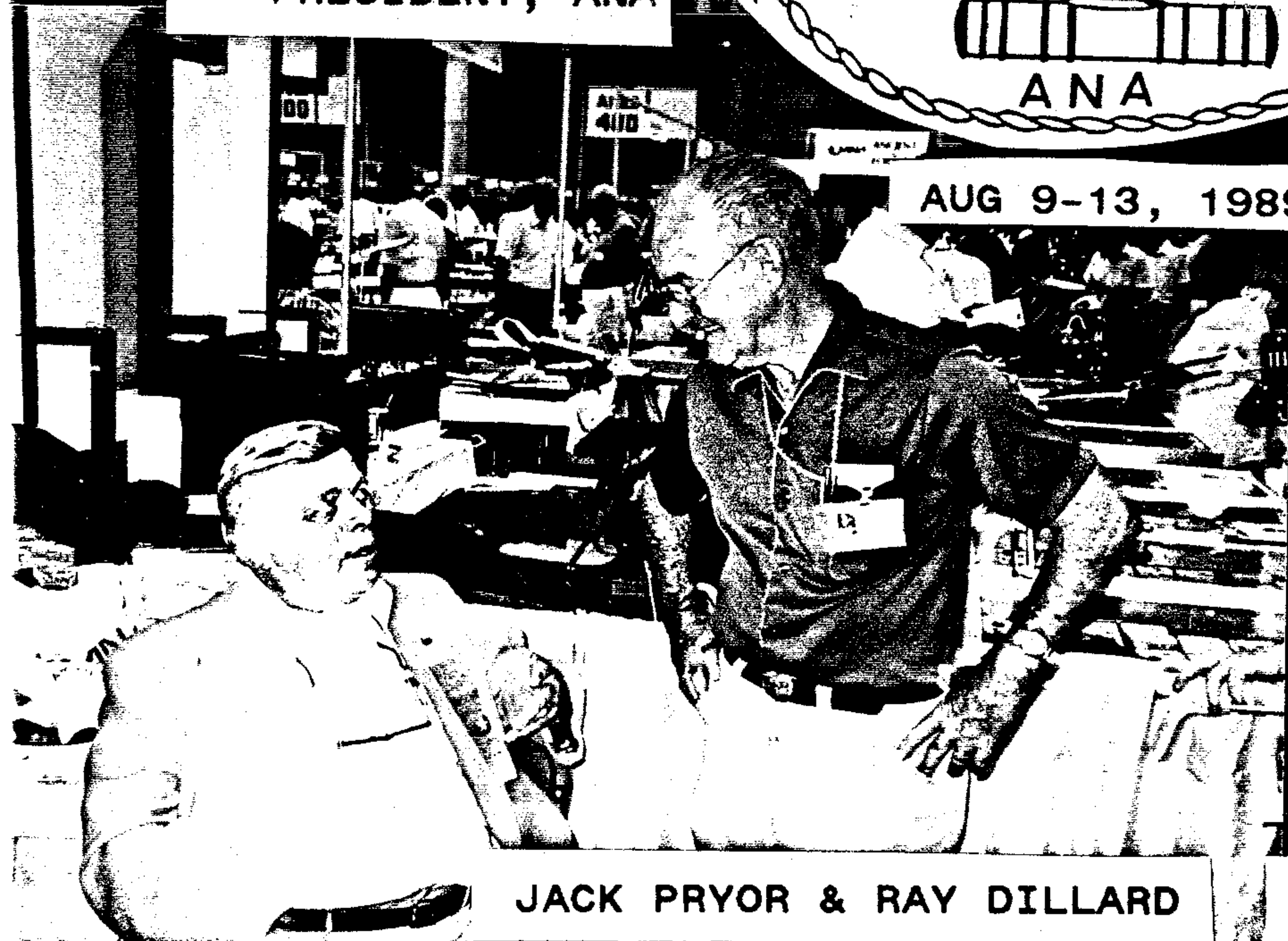
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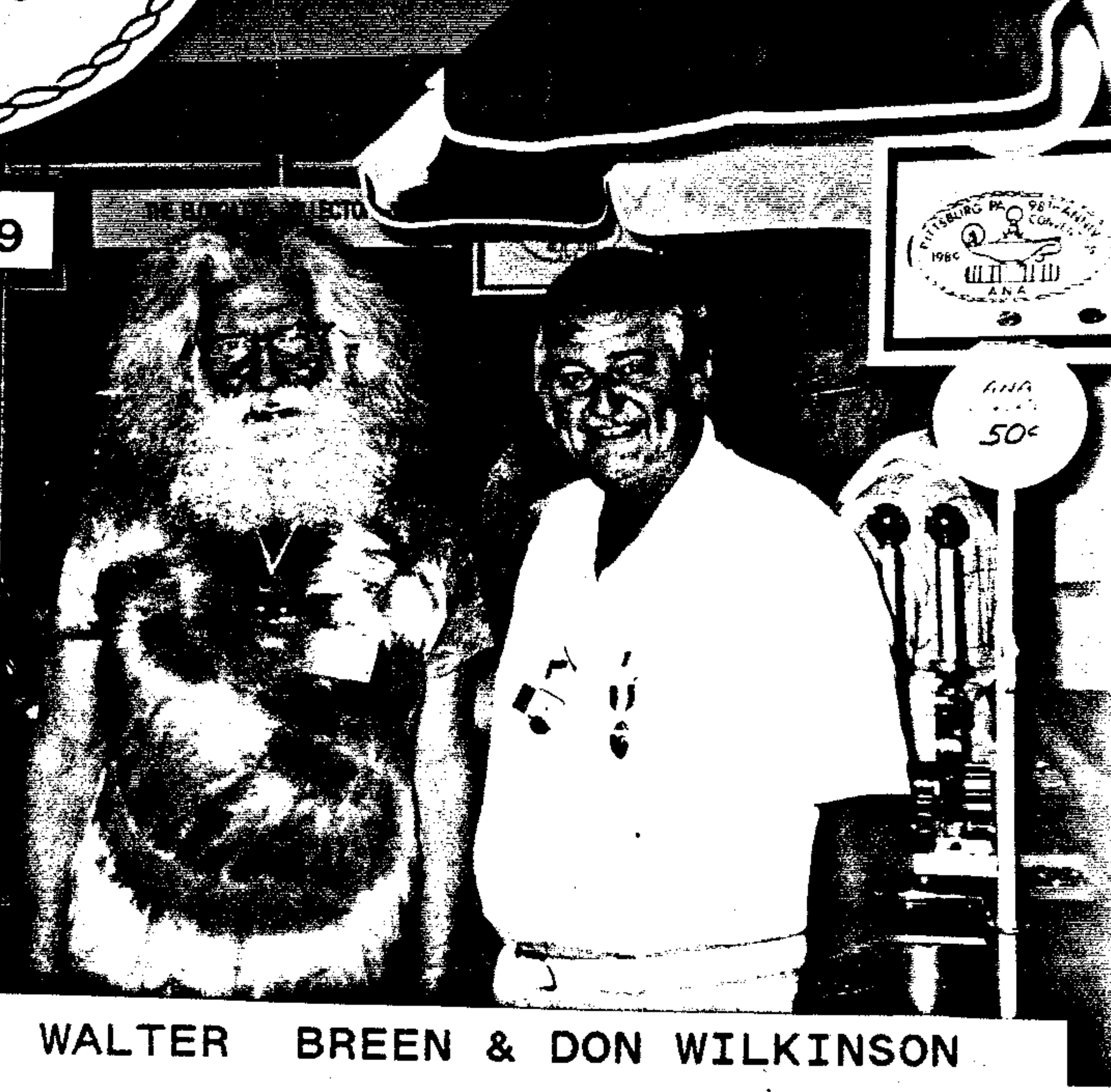
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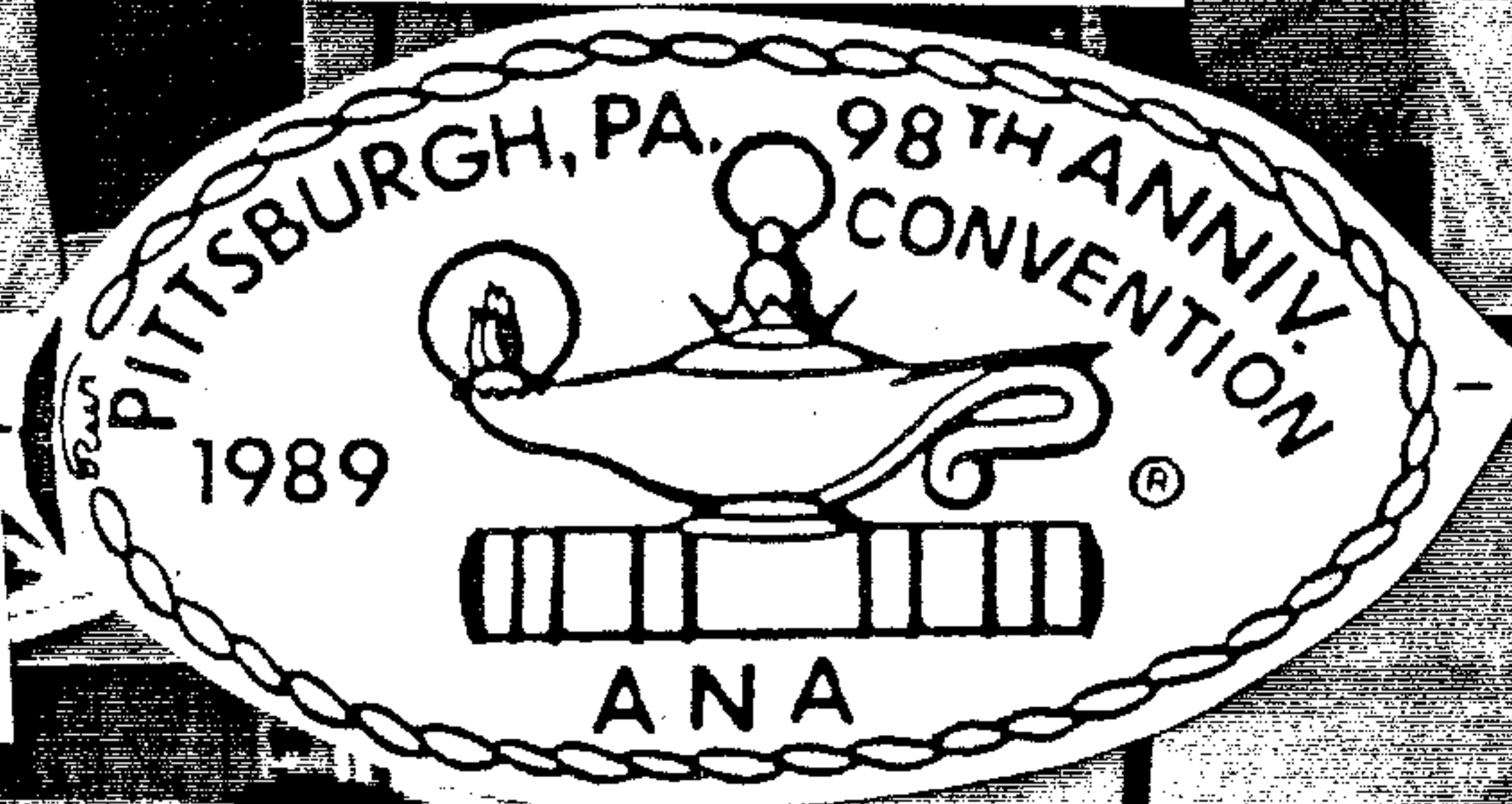


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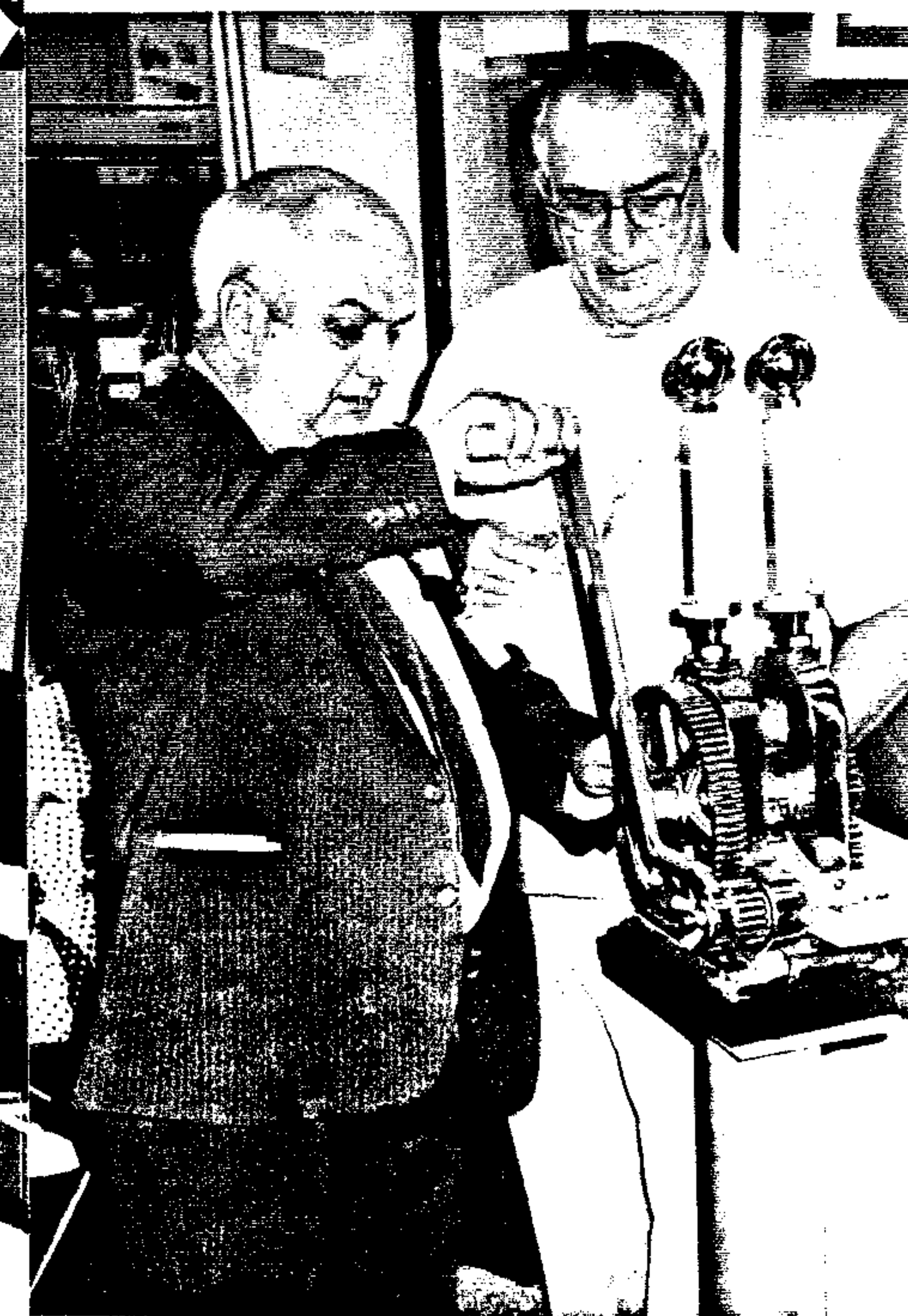
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